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# Officers attacked at illegal rave site

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YOBS pelted police officers with missiles as they tried to break up an illegal rave in a disused warehouse.

More than 200 people attended the gathering at the former Winmau dartboard factory in Homefield Road, Haverhill, which was raided by police just before midnight on Saturday.

Several people arrested have been released on police bail.

Two men aged 22 and one aged 19, all from Hertfordshire, were arrested on suspicion of being involved in the organisation of an illegal rave. The 19-year-old was also arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled drug. They must return to Bury St Edmunds police station on January 13.

Two police helicopters were scrambled to the scene from Suffolk and neighbouring Essex, after officers in Cambridgeshire were tipped off about the illicit event.

Revellers reacted in a "hostile manner" to police, and five arrests were made, including one for a drugs offence.

A notice to close down the rave was served at 1.40am, and officers contained the area.

People started to disperse from the factory at 4am and the premises were finally cleared by 7.20am.

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Perfect prose: some of the poetry festival winners, seated centre, Greg Bush, Jo-Jo Hall and Harry Johnston surrounded by runners-up.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 611444.

## Poetry pleases judges

PUPILS from a middle school have continued their winning ways at a leading poetry festival.

Pupils from Parkway Middle School in Haverhill have again walked away with four prizes in the Young Poets competition at the 21st Aldeburgh Poetry Festival held earlier this month.

Winners were: Gregory Bush, 11, with his poem *Greed*, Jo-Jo Hall, 11, with *Clocks*, Harry Johnson, 12 with *Locker Bus* and Robyn Warwick, 12, with *If I Was My Boyfriend*.

Parkway also won the Hardiman Scott Cup for the school with the best overall entry in the competition in the festival, which it has won many times in past years.

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# Queen Street traffic issue is contentious

CONFLICTING views have been raised after a street re-opened to traffic following a major refurbishment.

Queen Street in Haverhill re-opened to vehicles on Monday, November 16, but it remains a vehicle-free zone between 10am and 4pm.

It had been closed to traffic for several months while a £400,000 scheme to upgrade the area was carried out – including re-paving, new seats and street furniture and a new footbridge and pedestrian link to the nearby new Tesco store.

The scheme was jointly funded by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Suffolk County Council and Tesco, with an official opening ceremony and a plaque unveiled on Friday, November 13.

At the gathering to unveil the plaque, there was a call from one heckler for the traffic to be kept out of the street, with one trader

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responding that it should be kept open.

Harry Zachariou, who runs the Deja Vu cafe in Queen Street, said he was concerned many people had not realised the street would be open to traffic again, and claimed it was "an accident waiting to happen" as pedestrians, including children, had been used to walking on the road in a traffic-free environment.

Some shoppers and traders believe the street is much more welcoming to pedestrians when there are no cars there. They point out that once traffic is allowed in at 4pm, the street becomes a "rat run" with cars speeding through and creating a danger.

Other traders say their takings have gone down while vehicles were banned and that people wanting to take donations to a charity shop or

bags of laundry to the laundrette stay away because they cannot park outside the premises.

A spokesman for St Edmundsbury Borough Council said the road closure was a Suffolk County Council matter. The road was closed to do the work and was now open again, as it was prior to the works.

Concerns were also raised about puddles in the centre of the newly-paved street at the opening and the spokesperson said: "The weekend weather was a robust test for the new surfacing and has highlighted some puddles. We will be monitoring the surface for the next couple of weeks, as traffic uses it and it settles, to see what else may need attention."

■ **What do you think? Should Queen Street be open to traffic at all? Should it be open all the time or should the hours of opening be reduced? Let us know what you think by writing to the Weekly News at 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk**



Differing views: a plaque was unveiled marking the new-look Queen Street, which was closed to traffic during the refurbishment. But some say they now want the street closed permanently.

## Christmas bargains

A SCHOOL is setting up stalls for its Christmas Bazaar tomorrow evening.

The bazaar will be held at St Felix Primary School in School Lane, Haverhill, from 6-8pm and organisers are hoping for as much support as possible from the local community.

Everyone is welcome and there will be plenty of stalls, as well as a tombola, raffle and refreshments.

## Bags stolen from car

THIEVES broke into a blue BMW at Gainsborough Road, Haverhill, between 8.30am on Sunday and 7.30am on Monday by forcing a door and stole two bags, one of which was found in Henderson Close.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Sarah Bartley at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

## Theft of motorbike

A BLUE Honda motorbike, registration A49SGN, was stolen from a parking area at Ufford Place, Haverhill, between 11.30pm on Saturday and 10am on Sunday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Sarah Bartley at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

## Jewellery goes in raid

THIEVES broke into a house at Newmarket Road, Cowlinge, between 7.30am and 4.30pm last Friday by smashing a window and stole jewellery, a laptop and a camera.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC Lisa Hunt at Bury CID on (01284) 774100.

## Thieves grab sat nav

A SATELLITE navigation system was stolen by thieves who broke into a blue Vauxhall Corsa by forcing a door at Sorrel Walk, Haverhill, between 1.30am and 9.30am on Monday.

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## Last chance to turn on town's Christmas lights and scoop big prizes

This year's Haverhill Christmas Lights Switch-On could mean a sackload of extra presents for one lucky Weekly News reader.

Haverhill Town Council and the Weekly News is offering a "once in a wintertime" opportunity to switch on the town's Christmas lights on Tuesday, December 1.

To be the lucky one who flicks the switch, guess the exact hour, minute, and second the switch-on will take place.

The winner of the competition will be invited, along with their friends and family, to turn on the lights and also pick up a bumper haul of prizes

worth around £400, kindly donated by Haverhill traders.

The switch-on will take place sometime between

4.30pm and 6pm on Tuesday, December 1, but the exact time and place will only be known to the winner.

The closing date for entries is tomorrow at 3pm.

Simply fill out the form above and send it to: Haverhill Switch-On

Competition, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF

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- Lunch for two, with drinks, from Deja Vu
- A box of Christmas lights from MJ Pipe
- A bowling voucher from Haverhill Snooker & Bowl
- A £100 Fingleaves voucher
- A meal for two at Frankie & Benny's.
- A family ticket to this year's pantomime at Haverhill Arts Centre, Cinderella

## Haverhill's Secret Switch-On

I think the Haverhill Christmas lights will be switched on at

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Return this form to: Haverhill Weekly News, Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by 3pm Friday, November 27. Normal Weekly News rules apply.



## Council to look at office site options

VOLUNTEER groups in Haverhill have been told they will not be left homeless if St Edmundsbury Borough Council moves into new offices in the town.

Geoff Rivers, the council's chief executive, gave his first annual review to members of Haverhill Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. He told members that as part of cost saving measures, the post held by his predecessor as chief officer for Haverhill, Mike Dawson, would not be filled.

Another cost-saving measure being considered is selling off the council's offices in Lower Downs Slade, which are also used by the Haverhill Volunteer Centre, the Citizens Advice Bureau and other groups.

Mr Rivers said: "The offices will need considerable money spent on them in a couple of years time and we are looking, with Suffolk County Council and other agencies, to see if there is a more suitable location for us and the voluntary organisations to go. We are not going to be just pushing them out with nowhere to go."

"I would not be adverse to the Gurteens site, or Chalkstone Middle school when it is empty or perhaps the Haverhill offices."

## Every little bit helps families

A FOOD BANK has celebrated its first anniversary by receiving a generous donation from Haverhill's Tesco superstore.

Haverhill Food Bank manager Henry Wilson and several volunteers recently visited the store to collect £1,000 worth of Tesco gift cards from the store's community champion, Claire Bowden.

Claire said: "Haverhill Food Bank is such a fantastic cause with a great community spirit. I am thrilled that the store can make such a great contribution to it, especially in the run-up to Christmas."

Henry said: "We are absolutely delighted to receive this fantastic donation from Tesco."

"The money will help us to purchase the essential extras, such as nappies, toilet rolls, washing powder, shampoo and other such items."

"I would also like to thank the Tesco shoppers who made such generous donations to our appeal - we collected 210kg of food while at the store last weekend. All the items donated by customers and purchased with the Tesco gift cards will help out local families in need."

Items can be dropped off at Next Door Coffee Shop, Camps Road, Haverhill between 10am and 2pm weekdays, and 10.30am-12.30pm on Saturdays.

In the bank: Tommy Gower, 9, front, with, back from left, Tesco community champion Claire Bowden, Haverhill Food Bank volunteers Ann Merrigan, Paul Gower and Janet Last with Henry Wilson, food bank manager.



## Warning to illegal ravers

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Superintendent Debbie Griffiths, from Suffolk police, said: "I want to warn anyone who is considering organising a rave that they will face prosecution for holding such an event."

"We will also seek to prosecute anyone attending a rave who commits other offences, such as damage."

"At Saturday's rave missiles were thrown at officers and it is fortunate that no-one was injured by any of them."

"The warehouse was damaged and the rave caused some nuisance to residents and businesses in the area through noise and disruption."

"Inquiries are ongoing and officers worked at the warehouse during Sunday to examine the scene and seize equipment."

Anyone with any information about the rave should call Detective Inspector Stuart Jones at Bury CID on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

# Tories' search to replace MP

BY JOHN GOODE

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CONSERVATIVE Party chiefs have started the process of selecting a successor for MP Richard Spring, who announced on Monday that he would not be seeking re-election.

Mr Spring, 63, has represented the Haverhill area in Parliament since 1992 when he was elected to the former Bury St Edmunds constituency which included the town.

He retained his seat as an MP when the constituency boundaries were changed in 1997 and he currently represents West Suffolk, which also includes Mildenhall and Newmarket. His majority at the 2005 election was 8,909.

Mr Spring, a Conservative Party vice-chairman, is among more than 100 MPs who will not be seeking re-election next year.

Although some of the MPs are standing down because of the scandal over their expenses and allowances, Mr Spring emerged virtually unscathed with only a



Conservative hold: MP Richard Spring pictured during his winning speech at the General Election in 2005.

query over an "inadvertent" double claim for a £500 mortgage arrangement fee and a treatment of a wasps' nest featuring on his claims.

Mr Spring said he was taking

the decision to stand down with "very mixed feelings".

He said: "It has been the greatest possible honour to have been the parliamentary representative for West Suffolk."

"I have enjoyed this role immensely. It has been a huge privilege to defend and promote local electors' interests both in Suffolk and in the House of Commons."

Cllr Colin Noble, chairman of the West Suffolk Conservative Association, said: "The people of West Suffolk have been extremely fortunate to have had such an excellent MP as Richard Spring."

"During his time in the constituency he has worked tirelessly for local people and has championed the cause of the business community and the racing industry."

"I was extremely disappointed when Richard told me of his decision not to seek re-election at the General Election but wish him well in his future career."

"The executive council and all our members realise it will be a challenge to find a candidate to carry on with his valuable work for West Suffolk. But it is a challenge that we are all looking forward to."

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Raising cash: right, the staff at C&B Beautiful wore their pyjamas to work while, below, Wayne Denham, Mark Burns and Tom Peachey got their legs waxed.

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# No pain, no gain for appeal fundraisers

BY JO DEEKS

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Some brave men got a taste of what women endure to look their best when they bared their legs for a charity waxing.

Staff at the C and B Beautiful salon in Queen Street, Haverhill, heated up their wax on Children in Need day to provide smooth pins for volunteers Wayne Denham, Mark Burns and Tom Peachey.

The three are all in their 20s and were persuaded to take part as Wayne is the brother of Becky Denham, one of the salon's owners, and Tom is the brother of Caroline, her co-owner. Staff at the salon all wore their pyjamas to work, and other events were held to raise a total of more than £300 for the appeal.

Meanwhile, staff and children at a nursery enjoyed some fun and games to raise money for the appeal.

At Tiny Toes Childcare in Haverhill there was a



Bucket full of cash: above, students at West Suffolk College collect change to boost the Children in Need appeal. Below, the youngsters at Tiny Toes.

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raffle, guess the teddy's name and a pyjama day for both staff and children. Children paid £1 to dress down for the day and a total of £109 was raised for the cause.

Amanda Ewings, manager, said: "We had a great time seeing what people wear to bed and some of the children even brought in duvet covers. We also had a teddy bears' picnic with the babies."

Driver Alan Nickson, who collects the children from school, was a little bit apprehensive about wearing his pyjamas and dressing gown, because one of the schools he picks up from is Place Farm, opposite the old people's home Place

Court. As Alan is of retirement age, he was scared that if he stood outside the school in his PJ's the staff across the road might have thought that he had 'escaped' from the nursing home and put him back into one of their rooms.

Older students put their books aside for the day to raised £804 for Children in Need, with £500 more promised in sponsorship.

At West Suffolk College in Bury St Edmunds, Level 1 vocational studies students organised a Top Gear event last Tuesday and Wednesday. They challenged competitors to 'beat the Stig' at Mario Kart on a Wii console.

Competitors paid 50p a time to play. Art and design student Dion Gilbert registered the fastest lap, in just 56 seconds. He won a £10 gift voucher for Cineworld. A leader board displayed the best times during the contest. The students also carried out a bucket collection around the college.

The total amount they raised was over £300.

Childcare students raised around £500 with a variety of activities last Friday, including dressing in neon clothes or film star costumes (including Mary Poppins and St Trinians schoolgirls).



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# Charity launches appeal for £650k

BY JO DEEKS

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AN APPEAL to raise more than half a million pounds to save a former school building for community use has been launched.

The £650,000 appeal has been kicked off by villagers in Weston Colville who want to buy the building, known as the Lothbury Centre.

The centre had been run as a private arts centre for 15 years by its owners, offering art and yoga classes as well as talks and concerts. Just over a year ago they stepped down and the Milton-based charity Inspire, which promotes well being through the arts, took over and starting running a programme of events there.

The group was given a two-year option to buy the building, which runs out next October, and has already raised £5,000 towards its target.

Now organisers of the appeal need letters of support, as well as cash donations so that they can demonstrate a need for the facility to outside funding bodies.

Lorraine Von Gehlen, managing director of Inspire, said many of their activities were targeted at improving the quality of life of disadvantaged or disabled people, but the centre



at Weston Colville was also providing an important local community function. If the cash could be raised to buy the building, Inspire aims to increase the range of activities offered there to create a unique arts and health centre, for clients from across Cambridgeshire and the surrounding counties.

Ms Von Gehlen said: "It is a very special place and people find it very conducive to the kind of workshops and classes we offer.

"We have a couple of hundred people on our mailing list and a lot of people would lose out if the building was lost. We would hate to see it torn down and replaced or used for housing.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for us and we have heard some positive sounds from various trusts and groups, but we really need to demonstrate that people do want it to continue as an arts education centre."

The Lothbury Centre currently offers weekly classes and

Saturday special workshops on a range of arts activities and numbers are kept deliberately low to allow as much one-to-one work as possible. In addition to this there are talks, day schools, exhibitions and cinema evenings.

Local arts development manager, Lesley Morgan, said: "The Lothbury Centre is a real asset to the community. The danger is that if Inspire does not manage to raise the funds to purchase and develop the building, the community may lose it altogether."

Inspire is appealing for letters of support and donations, big or small, to help the fundraising.

Letters should be sent to Rachel Hawes, administrator, INSPIRE wellbeing through arts, 2a Cambridge Road, Milton, Cambridge CB24 6AW.

For more information, contact Rachel Hawes on (01223) 441106 or at [rachel@inspire.org.uk](mailto:rachel@inspire.org.uk) For more information about Inspire, visit [www.inspire.org.uk](http://www.inspire.org.uk)

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## Car vandals break mirror

A WING mirror was broken off a blue Ford Focus in Hamlet Road, Haverhill, between 2.55am and 3am on Saturday by two youths, who walked off towards Sturmer Arches.

They are described as around 15 years old. One, wearing a blue coat with a fur hood, had black curly hair.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Maria Allgood at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

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## Help us save vital HAVO

Sir, I was astonished to learn about the possible closure of HAVO, the Haverhill Association of Voluntary Organisations (Funding crisis looms for HAVO – *Weekly News*, November 12).

I find it hard to believe that the funders are debating whether to help with extra funds for this valuable resource, one of the most valuable in Haverhill. What will Haverhill do without them?

Your readers may not realise this is an organisation that acts as an umbrella group for voluntary organisations and supports them to help local tenants to live a full and accomplished life, whether they are young, elderly, disabled or able-bodied. They make things happen for people who would otherwise miss out on experiences.

My tenants are all elderly and disabled and each and every one of them have been helped by the initiatives that they have been introduced to in the town, especially Wash Sailability, and all the advice and information that they provide. This has helped on many occasions to point me in the right direction for help for my tenants.

They also put in hard work to try to establish a local radio station for Haverhill, and even though this has not yet happened – though is still needed – this was not through any fault of HAVO but is due to people letting them down.

The loss of Michael Simpkin, who has been made redundant, will be devastating as he is a well-known face in the town and people knew and trusted him. He certainly knew his stuff and was a very valuable asset to the community.

I would urge the funders to rethink their decision regarding extra funding. I realise there is a credit crunch but the loss to the town would be far greater than financial.

I would also request that residents of Haverhill try to attend the HAVO AGM tomorrow at 1pm at Haverhill Leisure Centre. A decision will be made at this meeting to discuss whether the organisation will close. Please, please come and show your support. Even if you have never needed their services before I can assure you, you will need them one day!

Sue Jeffery  
Court Manager  
Shearman Court

## Talking about town issues

Sir, Please come and meet your Haverhill Town councillors this Saturday from 10am to noon at the arts centre.

If you have any problems about where you live or about the town – for instance, what do you think should happen to the three middle schools and the one primary school when they close, the £500,000 cuts by the borough council in a recession, the state of the roads in Haverhill – come and share your

## MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows pupils at a library exhibition. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the exhibition was about? Do you know when it was taken? Send your answers to: **Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk**

Picture: 611013.



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed an unnamed petrol station attendant filling a car. It was taken in Kedington as part of a feature on the village in May, 1965.

Picture: 389847

views with us. We look forward to meeting you all.

Cllr Pat Hanlon and  
Cllr Mary Martin

## Fess up to bus blunder

Sir, Are the Bury and Suffolk councillors really so stupid and pigheaded that they can't, or won't, see beyond the end of their noses, that the real issues of the bus station is the size of so called shelters and the placement of them, at the edge of the pavement, that the bus drivers have great difficulty with parking their vehicles and moving off. On Monday morning, November 16, myself and two friends went to wait for our holiday coach. We all had a case and two of us had wheels. We only just managed to

get into an empty shelter where we were buffeted by the wind and got wet with the rain so that we had to sit in our coach in wet clothes.

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# Get ready for big festive weekend

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The *Winter in West Suffolk* guide lists events such as the Great Big Christmas Weekend on December 11 to 13, organised by the town council. This includes late-night shopping, fireworks, an ice rink, food market, pop concert and more. Details from Haverhill Arts Centre box office on (01440) 714140.

■ The first Haverhill Town Centre directory will help with the Christmas shopping. Copies are in the library, the council offices, the arts centre and many shops, or I can email it to you. There is plenty of parking behind all the town's shopping areas including three hours free parking at Tesco. Queen Street and High Street are closed to traffic on Monday to Saturday during the day.

■ Queen Street, fresh from its enhancements, proved what a versatile shopping area it is by hosting an Italian Market. This is the first of a programme of events including local businesses and traders,



As part of her monthly column in the *Weekly News*, town centre manager Tina Hanks says residents can't fail to enjoy Christmas in Haverhill this year.

which attract lots of visitors from out of town, and it was very well received. Thanks to all who supported it.

■ Haverhill is a very safe town, but you don't want your Christmas to be spoilt by crime, so keep hold of your purses and wallets, and put your shopping, valuables and sat navs out of sight in parked cars. The shops have joined forces to combat shop crime with a Shop Watch scheme and I want to say a special thank you to Gary Pontin from Peacocks for leading this scheme.

■ Young people aged 13 to 19 interested in making a film can enter the Cineworld CB9 Youth Film initiative, a competition run by Cineworld cinema which makes Haverhill the star of a short film. They

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With all that is happening this year, you can't fail to enjoy Christmas in Haverhill.

Contact me at [tina.hanks@stdsbc.gov.uk](mailto:tina.hanks@stdsbc.gov.uk) or on (01440) 765100.

New look:  
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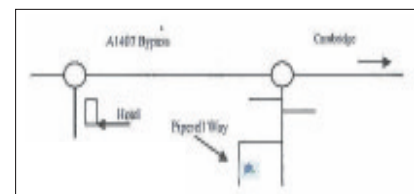
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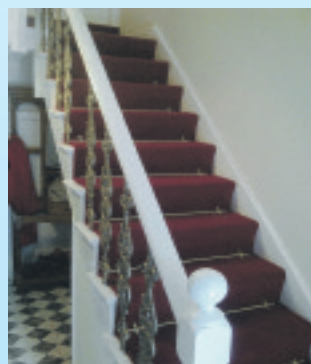


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# Homeless at 16 and pregnant at 18, but Emilee started afresh



**S**ITTING in a Cambridge café, sharing a slice of cake with her gorgeous little girl, Emilee McNeilly couldn't be happier. She clearly loves being a mum to Amarni, 3. And she's just fulfilled a lifelong ambition, to win a place at university.

But Emilee hasn't always been this happy. Having walked out of her mum's house at 16, she fell pregnant at 18 and by the age of 19 was trapped in a violent relationship – which left her bruised, battered and fearing for her life.

"There was a time when I found it hard to just get out of bed," admits Emilee, 22. "Going through something like that really knocks it out of you; it knocks your confidence. I had no direction, nothing going for me... At least that's how I felt.

"But you just have to keep on trying. I realised that I wanted to achieve something with my life, that I didn't want to just drift along – I wanted to go out there and find my own path. I'm on that path now, and it feels

BY ALICE RYAN

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brilliant."

In the last three years, Emilee has changed her life beyond all recognition. Showing true strength of character, she's gone from being a cowed victim of domestic abuse to a star student, set for a high-flying career.

Her achievements were recognised when, earlier this month, she was shortlisted for a Prince's Trust Young Achiever Award.

"The ceremony was amazing," she says, with a smile. "Prince Charles couldn't be there himself, but he sent a video message congratulating us all; that made my night!"

Emilee, who grew up in Bedford, admits she didn't have the happiest of childhoods. Her younger brother was born with Prader-Willi Syndrome, a genetic condition which causes all kinds of disabilities.

"His behaviour was often challenging and, when you're only little, things like that are hard to understand," she says. "And then my parents divorced when I was 7. My dad moved away and there was quite a lot of

tension between me and my mum..."

Things came to a head when, aged 16, Emilee sneaked out to a club one night, breaking both her mum's rules and a strict 8.30pm curfew.

"She found out and went mad," explains Emilee. "That was our last argument. I said 'That's it, I'm leaving' and she said 'Well that's good: we're not getting on. I want you gone by the time I get back from church'. By the time she'd come back, I'd packed my bags and was gone. For the next two years we hardly spoke; I only saw her twice in all that time."

Emilee was in the middle of studying for her GCSEs. "I'd been predicted good grades; an A in Geography," she remembers. "Then all this kicked off and I didn't do any revision at all... My teachers were great: one of them even came to pick me up for an exam. But I got all Ds, and that was just for turning up, really."

During her exam term, Emilee moved in with a school friend – but they fell out. She spent the next two years staying with one friend after another and then, a week before she turned 18, she realised she had nowhere left to go.

Forced to apply for a hostel place, Emilee was given a bed straight away. But she remembers feeling really frightened.

"I thought it was going to be full of drugs and tough people," she recounts, with a wry smile. "There were some drugs and some alcohol in there, but actually the staff were really nice – I'm still in touch with some of them now."

Soon after moving into the hostel, Emilee fell pregnant. "When I first found out I felt numb, to be honest," she recalls. "It was a bit of a shock. Me and her dad hadn't been together very long and it wasn't a stable relationship."

"For the first week or so I didn't tell him; when I did he said he didn't want me to keep the baby, but I knew I wanted to keep her. We had a lot of arguments. I'd never really wanted to have kids, funnily enough, but when I got pregnant that changed."

Transferring to a special mother and baby hostel in Bedford, Emilee says her relationship with her now-ex-boyfriend deteriorated fast. "That's when he became violent," she says. "He lashed out at me during an argument; over time, the violence became

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more frequent. He punched me in the stomach while I was pregnant, tried to strangle me, hit me with a metal bar on my legs...

"I moved out of the hostel – because I thought if they saw bruises on me they might call in social services – and went into a flat. My ex found out where I was and came round, saying that he wouldn't leave.

"Things got quite scary. Early one morning, about 6am, we had a really bad argument. Amarni was really small and she'd been crying; having a new baby is stressful. Things just blew up. I tried to get out of the house, but he locked the front door and then came at me...

"Two weeks later he punched me right in the face. Amarni was at her nan's, so I just ran out of the house and straight to the police station."

Emilee's ex was later arrested, charged and convicted of physical abuse. He was sentenced to five months in prison.

"That's when I came to Cambridge, to a women's refuge," explains Emilee. "They didn't tell me where I was going until the last minute. A taxi just arrived for me and I got in, all my stuff in bags... It was horrible to start with; I'd been in Bedford my whole life, it was all I knew."

Emilee says it took at least six months for her to stop feeling afraid all the time – and start looking to the future. Thanks to the team at the refuge, she got in touch with Cambridge charity Romsey Mill, set up to

help marginalised young people and families.

Advised to return to education, Emilee went on to take five GCSEs at Cambridge Regional College. As a single mum – who had to cycle an hour each way, to and from college, every day – it wasn't always easy. But Emilee says she genuinely enjoyed studying again. And she scored top grades in her final exams – including an A\* in photography.

"That really boosted my confidence," says Emilee. "It made me realise I wanted to achieve something. Yes, there are times when I get really tired. When I

**“ The message I want to get across is ‘you can do it’ .. you just have to keep trying and never give up**

was biking to and from CRC, by the time I got Amarni to bed the last thing I felt like doing was coursework. But I was determined, and all the hard work was worth it."

Emilee says she would have struggled to complete her GCSEs, and her subsequent Access to Higher Education course (which led to her winning her place at the University of Bedford; she's in her first year of a psychology degree), without support.

She got a government grant to help cover the

costs of childcare and The Prince's Trust funded first a laptop, so she could do college work at home, and then a buggy for her bike, so she could transport Amarni to the childminder's.

"There was a time when I almost gave up, because my childcare funding didn't come through," Emilee remembers. "I wrote to David Howarth, my MP, and he sorted it.

"I think, because I'm really determined, I would have found a way to keep going anyway. But people's support made the whole thing so much easier. My goal now is to take education as far as I can: when I finish my degree, I definitely want to do a masters and then maybe a PhD, so I can be a proper clinical psychologist."

In sharing her story, Emilee hopes other young people, faced with troubles in their lives, will feel inspired to start afresh and build themselves a better future.

"The message I want to get across is 'You can do it,' she explains. "You just have to keep on trying – and never give up."



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Winning team: front from left, Ainsley Richards, Tom Hickmott, Callum Harty and Leigh Staples with, back from left, Michael Pritchard, Simon Ash, Simon Clegg and Cllr Rae Leighton. Below right, the team's design.

# Students' logo slays 'dragons'

BY JO DEEKS

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STUDENTS from Haverhill beat others from across Suffolk when they faced a panel of 'dragons' on Tuesday in the final of a competition to design a new 'tackling drugs' logo for the county.

Five school teams were shortlisted for the Project X final in the competition organised by Suffolk police.

The team from Castle Manor Business and Technology College were the winners.

The other teams were from Thurstleton High School, Holbrook High School, Stowmarket High School and Thurston Community College.

They presented their ideas to a high profile dragons judging panel of Simon Ash, Chief Constable of Suffolk, Simon Clegg CBE, chief executive of Ipswich Town Football Club, Michael Pritchard, successful *Dragons' Den* entrepreneur, inventor of the Anyway Spray and chief executive of Ipswich-based company Lifesaver Systems, and county councillor Rae Leighton, portfolio holder for public protection and a Suffolk Police Authority member.

After listening to presentations from each of the schools, plus firing some taxing questions at the students, the dragons went away to deliberate.

Students from Castle

Manor Business and Enterprise College were named as the winners with their concept 'Life'.

The students – Leigh Staples, Tom Hickmott, Callum Harty and Ainsley Richards – are all from Year 11.

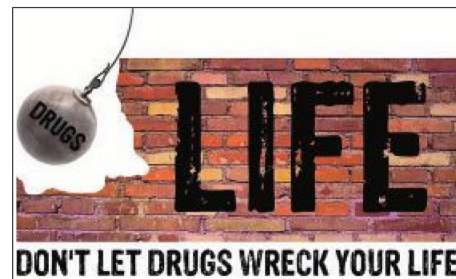
They won over the dragons with an image of a life tower – showing building blocks stacked on top of each other. The idea was to show how drugs (represented as a swinging wrecking ball) could lead to the building blocks of life being knocked away, such as health, prospects and relationships. The message as part of the concept was 'Don't let drugs wreck your life'.

Ian Howe, a study supervisor at the college, accompanied the students. He said: "We are really proud of our four students. They have given up a lot of their own spare time to work on this

project and this is a really big achievement for them. They took on board the feedback from the short-listing event and fine-tuned their concept and design to create a really powerful concept. They and everyone at the college are delighted."

Chief Constable Simon Ash said: "This is an incredibly exciting project, which we hope has given young people the opportunity to develop the messages they would like to see about tackling drugs. All five teams' ideas were extremely innovative and I would like to thank them all for taking part. The students from Castle Manor created a fantastic concept and we look forward to seeing the design in a countywide campaign."

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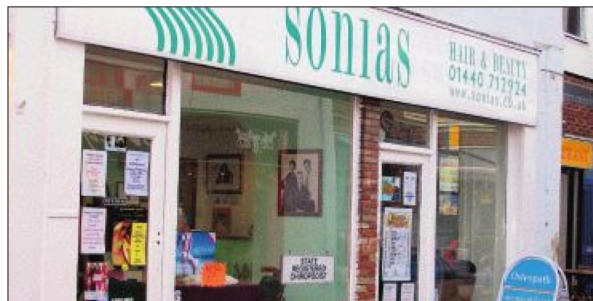
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Sonia herself has been in the hairdressing business for over 30 years.

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"We are always updating and training to the latest techniques. We're all professionals and we want to look after our customers."

To book an appointment for any of the treatments offered at Sonia's, contact them on (01440) 712924 or pop in at 5A Queen Street, Haverhill.





# Your locks need lots of winter care

**WINTER coats, big boots and super-sized woolly knits are doing a good job of keeping us snug. Unlike our wardrobes, beauty routines don't get such a drastic overhaul.**

We're quick to transform our fashions once temperatures plummet but our locks are often left out of the seasonal switchover.

Hair can be a hidden casualty of the winter months – and often we can't see the effects until the damage is already done. Dried-out, frizzy ends or static and lifeless, limp locks are just some of the hair nightmares we face when the weather turns nippy.

Joel Goncalves, creative director at John Frieda, says: "When you wash your hair, it actually remains 'wet' in the hair shaft for 24 hours, even though it feels dry outside. In the winter, central heating saps out this moisture and has a really drying effect on your hair."

Not sure how to keep your hair in peak condition ready for the party season? Here are some of the best winter fixes for lacklustre tresses from Britain's best hairdressers so don't allow the winter to wreak havoc on your hair.

**FRIZZ ALERT:** Wet and windy weather is turning my style into a frizz-ball.

"Serum is your secret weapon against frizz," advises Charles Worthington. "It calms wayward strands and helps lock in moisture by sealing the hair shaft. Smooth a serum into wet hair prior to blow-drying to achieve fantastic frizz control."

**HAIR TREAT:** I hate these long, dark nights. How can I give my hair some easy home pampering during the winter?

"Use a good deep conditioning treatment once a week to replace lost moisture," Andrew Collinge advises.

"Use the intensive conditioner when you're in a hot bath or steam room as this opens the cuticle, allowing the conditioner to really sink in for best results. Or apply the treatment to towel-dried hair, then wrap your hair in a fresh towel for 10 minutes before rinsing out. This will allow the conditioner more time to penetrate the hair so you will really feel the benefits."

**TANGLED TRESSES:** Once temperatures drop, my long locks start to look dry and tangled.

"Harsh winter winds can cause long hair to tangle and matt, leaving your hair looking dull, frizzy and in bad condition," warns Collinge. "For best results when washing, try a shampoo and conditioner especially for longer hair. They'll gently untangle all those snags and keep your hair looking smooth and shiny."

**GOODBYE STATIC:** By the time I've arrived into work from my morning commute, half my hair is flying around my head like a halo.

Static is a nasty side-effect of the cold winter months but the problem can be curbed, according to Collinge. "If you find your hair getting static when going from cold weather



Looking good: Don't be a casualty!

into a warm centrally-heated house, try turning down the heat setting on your dryer," he advises.

**DULL AS DISHWATER:** My hair colour looks so dull and lifeless during the winter. What can I do without the sun to brighten it up?

"If you live in the city, winter can be an especially bad time for your hair. The pollution in the rain can leave dulling deposits," Joel Goncalves explains.

"Use a clarifying shampoo daily to get rid of residues that may discolour your hair."

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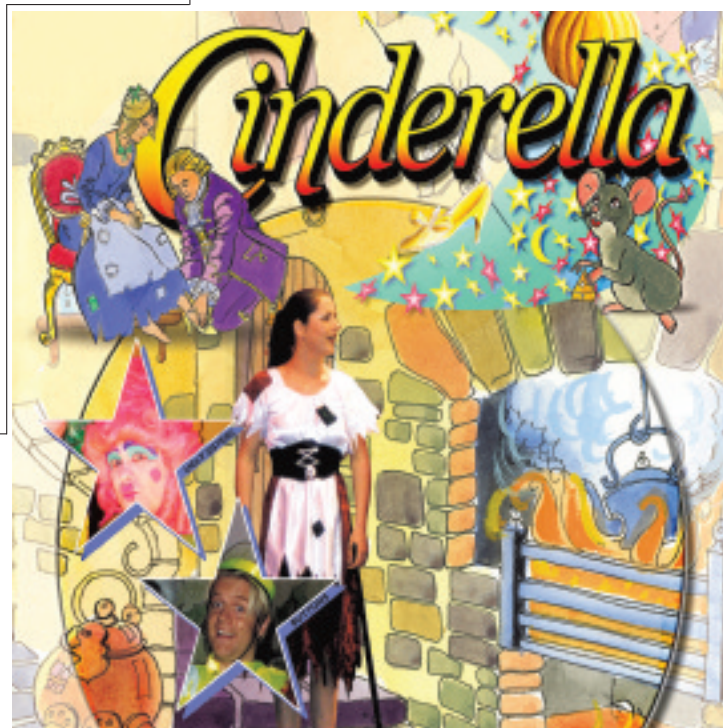
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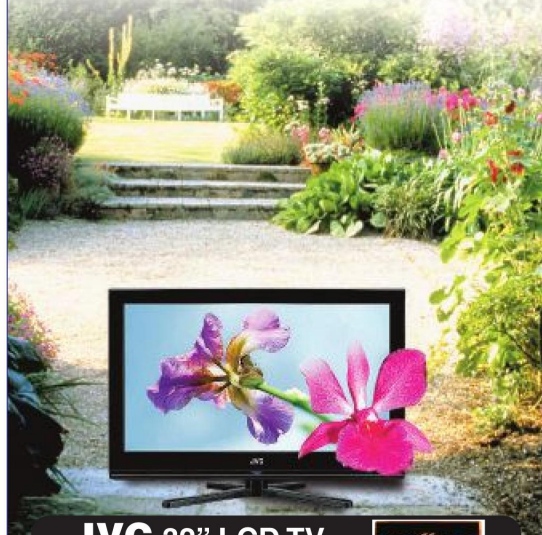
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The most essential thing to have in any kitchen is good knife skills.

You can know every classic recipe in the (cook) book, but if you can't slice, dice, bone, chop, fillet, julienne, shuck and carve with the best of them, you're making things very difficult for yourself. Honing your knife skills will not only save you time and effort, but make your Christmas dinner look picture-perfect.

#### BASICS

Sharpen your knives. Don't be scared of them, though. There's a strong argument that a sharp knife is actually safer than a blunt one. You don't have to press

as hard with a sharp blade, as it does what you want it to, therefore reducing the risk of slipping and injuring yourself. Always let the knife do the hard work for you, and never bend the blade.

#### CARVING

Possibly the most important technique on Christmas Day. Chris McLean, head chef at Peter Jones department store in London's Sloane Square advises: "Don't put the fork through the breast at this point, it ruins the meat and the juices will run out," advises Chris.

"Find the bone that separates the breast, then run your knife down underneath the meat, following the line of the carcass, cutting the meat away from the bone until you have removed the breast in one piece. Repeat this step on the other side.

"Now find the joint in one of the legs between the thigh and the body. Press the knife down firmly through the joint. This will be easy after roasting. You can either scrape the meat from the legs, or gnaw at

them when they're cold, Henry VIII style.

"When you've taken both legs off, turn the carcass upside down, find the oyster and run your knife around it, doing your best to keep this tender piece of meat in one piece.

You can then slice the breasts - width ways - and you're done. Voila."

#### SPROUTS

For this, you'll need a sharp paring or small vegetable knife. Remove a couple of the outer leaves and chop away a little of the stalk if it is too long. Then make two slices in a cross shape on the base. This evens up the cooking.

#### POTATOES

After peeling your potatoes - either in water or over a bowl of water as any dirt from the skin won't stick to a wet spud - cut them in half.

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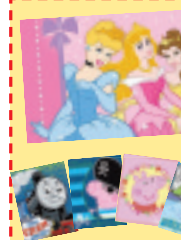


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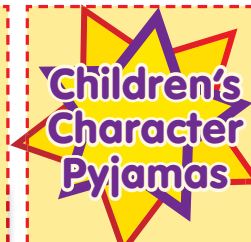
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TINSEL and baubles are at the ready as a church prepares for its second Christmas Tree Festival.

Following last year's successful event, West End Church in Withersfield Road, Haverhill, is hosting another festival from Friday, December 4.

It will be open next Friday from 11am-8pm, on Saturday, December 5, from 10am-5pm and on the Sunday from 2pm until 5pm. Admission is £2 for adults and 50p for children aged 4-16.

The trees have all been sponsored by organisations in the town. Refreshments

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and a book stall with Christmas cards and gifts will be available.

A donation from this event will be given to the following charities – Cambridge Winter Comfort for the homeless, East Anglia Children's Hospice and Action Duchenne.

West End Church has also collected, with the help of AXA and Keep Active, 103 shoeboxes for Samaritans Purse. These boxes will go around the world to children who are victims of war, poverty, famine and disease.



Spruced up: some of the creative designs at last year's festival.  
CP

# Church opens its doors for second tree festival



## Police are linking vandal attacks on school

A SCHOOL has been targeted by vandals on two separate occasions which are being linked by police.

Damage was caused at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College in

Chalkstone Way, Haverhill between 12pm on Sunday, November 8, and 7.30am on Monday, November 9. Paint was thrown over windows and a basketball hoop was damaged.

At the same school between 4pm on Tuesday, November 17, and 7am the following day, graffiti was written over benches and play equipment.

Suffolk police are linking the two crimes and appealing to

the public for information. Calls in relation to these incidents should be made to Pc Dan Steel at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



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# Health workers first to get swine flu jabs



THOUSANDS of front-line health staff in Cambridgeshire are getting the first wave of swine flu vaccine jabs.

NHS Cambridgeshire has launched the major operation, which will see more than 7,000 employees vaccinated, including doctors, nurses and ambulance crews.

As well as medical staff, plans are in hand to give the vaccine to care workers and other key personnel.

NHS chiefs say it will also be given to priority groups, including:

- Adults and children over six months and under 65, who are in the current seasonal flu "at risk" groups;

- Pregnant women, at any stage of their pregnancy;

- People who live in the same house as someone whose immune system is "compromised by disease

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or treatment";

- People aged 65 and over, who are in the seasonal flu "at risk" groups.

At present, supplies of the vaccine are only available to front-line health workers and to the priority groups. GP surgeries in the county are currently arranging for people in these groups to come in and have the injection.

A spokeswoman for NHS Cambridgeshire said: "The vaccination programme will be extended to other groups – initially children aged six months to five years – in due course."

"The vaccine is safe and proven to prevent swine flu infection."

Dr Lincoln Sargeant, public health consultant for NHS Cambridgeshire, said: "We would encourage anyone in one of the



priority groups to have the swine flu vaccination.

"For most people so far, swine flu has been a mild illness, which will last around a week. However, some people are more likely to be seriously ill with swine flu."

"These include people with long-term health conditions, pregnant women, or those people with compromised immune systems."

"We're encouraging front-line clinical staff and social care staff to take up the vaccine to minimise not only their risk of getting the disease, but also to ensure their vulnerable patients aren't put at risk."



Precaution: Jill Challener, medical director of Cambs Community Services, is vaccinated against swine flu by nurse Shelley Basharan.

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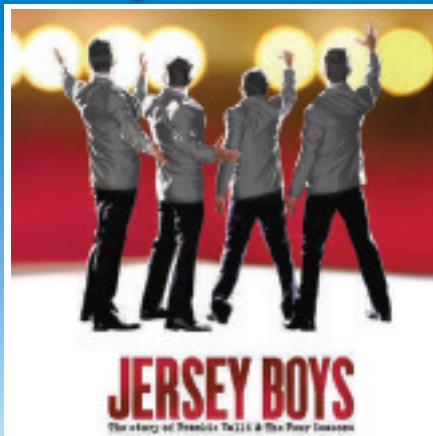
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## Sat nav and phone stolen from car

TWO men were disturbed breaking into a Toyota Previa at Horsham Close, Haverhill, at around 1.45am on Monday and ran off across a nearby field.

A mobile phone and a satellite navigation system had been stolen from the vehicle. The first man is described as 6 feet tall, of slim build and wearing a dark coloured, hooded top and dark jeans. He was carrying a white box.

The second is described as shorter than the first, of slim build and wearing a dark coloured hooded top and dark jeans. He was carrying a can.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Dan Steel at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Campervan attacked

A WINDOW was smashed on a Peugeot campervan parked in Camps Road, Haverhill, between 8.30pm on Saturday, November 14 and 9am the following day.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Sarah Reavill at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Vandals strike

A GREY Mini Cooper was scratched along the driver's door while in a car park at High Street, Haverhill, between 8am and noon on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to the Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Plan for bedroom

A LISTED building application for internal alterations to a garage to provide a bedroom and en-suite facilities at Crumble Cottage, Church Street, Withersfield, has been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

# Exhibition draws on local art

A selection of work by some of the best artists in the region, together with specially selected national artists, will be on show in a winter exhibition.

1st Floor Fine Art Gallery in Lower Downs Clade, Haverhill, is presenting its new autumn and winter show from now until Christmas Eve. The show promises an eclectic and stimulating selection of works from some of the best artists in the region.

Artists showing their work include Jonathan Newey, an award-winning artist who lives and works in Reading. He comes from a strong artistic background and is believed to be the fourth generation artist in his family. Jonathan works in a variety of mediums and subjects and is admired for his drawing ability, especially his

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coloured pencil and graphite drawings of endangered wildlife. He is an active campaigner of environmental issues and a member of The David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation.

Christine McKechnie is a collage artist who uses hand-painted paper, which is cut, applied and layered, employing many hundreds of pieces to produce her unique pictures. She has held many one-woman exhibitions, both in London and abroad, and has frequently exhibited at the Royal Academy's summer exhibition.

Jill Hodgson successfully exhibited in various shows and galleries in Australia before returning to England. She discovered a new medium to excite her as an artist, plaster and paint, exploring all types of



On show: above, Amelias Restaurant by Christine McKechnie. Right, Amur Leopard by Jonathan Newey. CP



subject matter from landscapes and figurative to abstract, the success of which has drawn her away from the interior design world and further into the arts. Since 2003 she has exhibited in various shows and galleries throughout Suffolk and Essex.

Other featured artists include Madeleine Beck, David Doughty, Dinah Kester, Maxine Knight, Jon Adkin and gallery proprietor Gary Theobald.

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## A classic dilemma for Tevye

LOVE, identity and very big beards are on the agenda as Cambridge Operatic Society turns the clock back to early 20th century Russia for its new production of the classic musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

In a Jewish village in early 1900s Russia, Tevye, a poor milkman with five daughters, struggles to preserve his family's traditions in the face of a changing world.

When his eldest daughter defies his wish that she marry the middle-aged butcher he has chosen for her, Tevye must choose between his own daughter's happiness and the beloved traditions that keep the outside world at bay.

But with the world threatening to destroy the very life he is trying to preserve, Tevye and his family are forced to make decisions that will change their futures forever.

Based on the Yiddish folk stories of Sholem Aleichem, *Fiddler on the Roof* has been delighting audiences the world over for nearly half a century. The multi-award winning score boasts some of the finest

BY JENNIFER SHELTON

show tunes ever written, including *If I Were a Rich Man*, *Tradition* and *Far From the Home I Love*.

Director Nicola Samer is excited to be working on a play that has always been close to her heart.

"It's about love and about identity," she explains, "and I think at any one moment in our lives we've all encountered the concept of identity and how we fit into the world in which we live. It's not just about religion or war."

"It's really inspiring to work with such a talented company," says Nicola. "Everyone's so passionate about the piece. It's really inspiring to see how all the performers have individually made it their own."

Nicola herself has taken a stripped-back approach to the production, focusing on the characters.

"I was keen for it to be driven by the actors, as the story is driven by the people."

■ **Fiddler on the Roof**, Cambridge Arts Theatre, 7.30pm, until Saturday. Tickets from £12.50. Call (01223) 503333 or visit [www.cornex.co.uk](http://www.cornex.co.uk)



Past versus future: David Gower as Tevye, and inset, some of the cast from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

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Signing a contract makes an agreement official, which makes you nervous. You're the sort of person who doesn't like to be confined by a lot of legal formalities. Unfortunately, you need to make some official promises if you're going to move up the ladder.

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Taurus April - May 21

You could finally receive money you've been expecting for some time. Beware of spending it all in one place. If you're careful, you can pay your bills and have a little left over for savings. Resist the urge to buy expensive luxury items, especially on credit.

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Gemini May 22 - June 21

You'll be in great demand this week, personally and professionally. This is a great time to step out of your comfort zone. You've been blessed with a multitude of talents. If you feel as if you've been thrust into a pigeonhole, work your way out of it.

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Cancer June 22 - July 21

Burying your head in the sand is no longer an option. You'll be forced to face some painful truths regarding a female friend, relative or neighbour. Although it pains you to admit this woman took advantage of you, there's no other conclusion to draw.

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Leo July 22 - August

A friendship could be coming apart at the seams and there's nothing you can do. It's better to cut ties than force a relationship that has lost its purpose. Although it runs contrary to your loyal nature, you need to break things off, even at the risk of seeming heartless.

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Virgo August - September

You could finally get word regarding a job or promotion. Don't be surprised if you're given a lot more responsibilities in the days ahead. Fortunately, a loved one is poised to help you make this transition. Be sure to put a percentage of your earnings into savings.

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Libra September - October

A legal decision could be rendered, allowing you to move forward with career plans. Although you may not like the result, at least you won't be kept awake worrying and waiting for the verdict. Besides, bigger and better opportunities await you.

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Scorpio October - November

You may have to cancel personal plans at the last minute, which makes you angry. You've been looking forward to this outing for some time, but a financial shortage requires you to find more work. A job opportunity related to teaching or writing is worth taking.

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Sagittarius November - December

An engagement, marriage or business agreement changes the course of your life. Two heads are better than one this week. Don't try to undertake a difficult task all by yourself. Relations with a neighbour or relative will be improved if you extend an olive branch.

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Capricorn December - January

A tough work assignment comes to an end, leaving you more time for your personal life. Plan to visit a secret hideaway with your beloved. If you're single, you could meet someone special at a religious, cultural or educational institution.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 18

A creative project comes to fruition, prompting you to look around for the next big opportunity. Establishing a steady routine should be your first order of business. Although it pains you to admit it, you could benefit from a steady job.

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## Showcase time for speech and drama talent

AFTER the success of the Music Festival in Haverhill, it is now the turn for speech and drama performers to step forward.

The Festival for Speech and Drama takes place at the Haverhill Arts Centre from tomorrow until Sunday and will give entrants the opportunity to perform and compete in front of an audience of their peers and the public.

Entrants will receive advice and encouragement from professional adjudicator Norma Redfearn.

With individual and group performances from the local area, tickets for the festival are limited and available on the day only. They are priced £3/£2/£1.

■ The Monkey Nuts Comedy Club is taking place at the arts centre on Sunday from 8pm. With his razor-sharp one-liners, comedian Gary Delaney is joined by the bold and cocky Matt Blaize and "star in the making" Danny Ward.

The line-up, however, is subject to change.

If you haven't already signed up for membership of the Monkey Nuts Club, you will have a chance to join during the interval, which will allow you to attend any future nights for £7 instead of the normal £8.50. The next comedy night will be on January 31.

■ Since the early days of the 60s The Barron Knights have been admired for their musicianship, great vocal harmonies and having 14 comedy hit records worldwide. Back at the arts centre by popular demand, come along for a night of wit, humour and great music on Friday, December 4 at 8pm. Tickets are £16.

■ Already the inspiration for *The Devil Wears Prada*, Anna Wintour, editor of American Vogue, now gets a documentary all to herself.

*The September Issue* (12A), showing on the centre's big screen tonight at 7.45pm, is based around the creation of the September 2007 issue of the magazine, which was almost a whopping 5lbs in weight! Tickets are £5/£4.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to [www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk](http://www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk)

## Special guest joins New Beautiful South

NEW Beautiful South, the reincarnation of The Beautiful South, formed two years after the group broke up due to "musical similarities", are heading to Cambridge.

New Beautiful South comprises original members Dave Hemingway and Alison

Wheeler on vocals, Dave Stead on drums, Damon Butcher on keys and Tony Robinson and Gaz Birtles on brass.

This impressive troop is joined by new members guitarist Phil Barton, percussionist Karl Brown and bassist Steve Nutter. The intent is to focus on

the band's previous hits, with the added twist of introducing new musicians of the band. Hit singles include *Old Red Eyes Is Back*, *Rotterdam*, *Don't Marry Her*, and number one single *A Little Time*.

New Beautiful South are joined by special

guest Sandi Thom whose first single *I Wish I Was A Punk Rocker* went to number one.

New Beautiful South are at The Junction tonight, doors open at 7pm.

Tickets are £20 in advance. Call the box office on (01223) 511511.

## A winter's day full of literary greats

CHEFS, comedians, politicians and crime writers are among the line-up for Cambridge's latest literary festival.

Winter Wordfest – a one-day spin-off from the the hugely successful Cambridge Wordfest – will take place at the ADC Theatre on Sunday. Guests at the event include:

■ Roy Hattersley, former deputy leader of the Labour Party, who will discuss his new book *Englishness, In Search of England*.

■ Prize-winning novelist Margaret Drabble, who will introduce *A Writer's Britain*, her highly praised appreciation of British writers and their love of landscape.

■ Booker Prize-winner Penelope Lively will read from and talk about her new memoir, *Family Album*.

■ John O'Farrell, the celebrated satirist and regular in *Have I Got News For You* and *Grumpy Old Men*, will discuss his irreverent new



Elmer the patchwork elephant.



Wordfest first: above, a chance to see the unfinished play *Woyzeck*. Below, Margaret Drabble introduces *A Writer's Britain*. CP

history book, *An Utterly Exasperated History of Modern Britain: 60 Years of Making the Same Stupid Mistakes*.

■ Val McDermid and Mark Billingham, both celebrated crime writers, will be in town to discuss their latest novels.

There will also be a treat for foodies with Ruth Rogers of River Café fame in conversation with Prue Leith about the newly-published *The River Café Classic Italian Cookbook*.

There's a family event with David McKee, creator of Elmer, everyone's favourite patchwork elephant.

And there's also a Wordfest first with a one-hour theatrical production of *Woyzeck*, George Büchner's famous unfinished play about a soldier's descent into murderous madness.

Tickets, priced £8/£6, are now



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**Harry Brown (18):** Daily 8.30pm.

**A Christmas Carol (PG):** Daily 3.45pm, 6.15pm; Sat & Sun 1.15pm; Sun 11.10am.

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**The Twilight Saga - New Moon (12A):** Daily 11.30am, 1pm, 2.30pm, 4pm, 8.30pm, 9.55pm; Daily except Sun 5.30pm; Daily except Wed 7pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 10.30pm, 11.30pm.

**2012 (12A):** Daily 12.40pm, 4.20pm, 7.45pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 9.30pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 11.10pm.

**The Men Who Stare At Goats (15):** Daily 2.20pm, 4.50pm, 7.10pm; Daily except Sat & Sun noon.

**Harry Brown (18):** Daily 9.20pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 6.50pm.

**A Christmas Carol 3D (PG):** Daily except Thu 1.10pm (subtitled Sun), 3.30pm, 5.50pm, 8.10pm (subtitled Tues); Thu 12.20pm, 2.40pm, 5pm.

**A Christmas Carol (PG):** Sat & Sun 10.20am.

**Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG):** Sat & Sun 11am.

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**Up (U):** Sat & Sun 10.10am.

**The Informant! (15):** Fri, Sat & Wed 11.45pm.

**Bedtime Stories (PG):** Sat & Sun 10.30am.

## Crossword

## Across

- Take possession of green fruit from the luggage. (7)
- Gave order to evil Oriental. (4)
- Small child on friend's side - utterly. (7)
- Some humans were responsible for the reply. (6)
- Journalist to come first with a name. (5)
- Hurried back to propel sort of boat on canal. (6)
- Neat to get unknown information out of the air. (6)

## Down

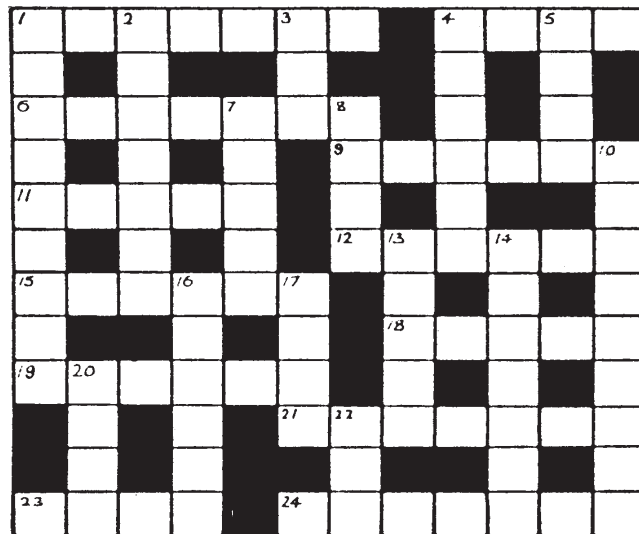
- Fraud quietly carried out by rascal. (5)
- Bloke collapsed with cry of pain. (6)
- Rise afresh outside and acquire more reddish hair. (7)
- At what time did Western chicken arrive? (4)
- Sudden fear about first of eels getting to the cargo. (7)

- With gambler away, we'll be a bit richer. (6,3)
- Obtain a method for escape. (3,4)
- Stick a place of a limb the wrong way. (3)
- Upset artists chafe against college treasurer. (6)
- Romantic appointment at sort of palm. (4)
- Knight loses lot for weapon. (5)
- Northern light turned up in story. (4)
- Green spook offered

- unadulterated alcohol. (3,6)
- Artist turns on boy for crime. (5)
- Taking in a book at university town. (7)
- Rancour comes on with liquid measure. (6)
- Information coming from all quarters. (4)
- Engrave and the rest start to help. (4)
- Scottish port where a ray might appear. (3)

**Solution to 2140 – Across:** 1 Beta, 7 At last, 8 Rapt, 10 Una, 11 Existed, 12 Ice, 13 Lathe, 17 Bride, 19 Pot, 21 Lambada, 22 Ode, 23 Nick, 25 Socked, 26 Lean. **Down:** 1 Bored, 2 Tip, 3 Strife, 4 Cattier, 5 Studied, 6 Traced, 9 Test, 14 Artless, 15 Hammock, 16 Sprout, 17 Beaker, 18 Iran, 20 Token, 24 Ire.

## 2141





# Berry good ways to add colour in winter

If you're looking for colourful pots which will last a bit longer than a few shortlived pansies this winter, it's worth shopping around for evergreen and berried shrubs and grasses.

Garden centres are now awash with winter cherries (*Solanum capsicastrum*), bearing large bright-orange berries which look tempting but may not last too long outside unless you give them a really sheltered spot.

A better bet for a splash of colour in a contemporary pot would be *Callicarpa bodinieri* 'Profusion', a hardy shrub which produces bright purple berries in winter, standing out among underplantings of ivy and winter-flowering heather.

Some shrubs last well in pots and can then be successfully grown in the garden.

*Skimmia 'revesiana'*, a hermaphrodite producing vibrant red berries, looks wonderful in pots, as does its relative *S. japonica* 'Rubella', with its deep red flower buds, which can be a vibrant focal point in any container.

If you transfer *skimmia* from their pots to your borders in spring and you want berries in future years, make sure you grow male and female plants together.

'Foremanii' is female and produces large bunches of berries, while 'Fragrans' is male and recommended for its floral fragrance.

Deep-coloured *heucheras* also remain pretty hardy over the



by Hannah Stephenson

winter, contrasting well with variegated euonymus and seasonal accent plants including cyclamen from the Miracle Series, which will flower for weeks and tolerate mild frosts.

*Viburnum tinus* is another reliable evergreen shrub which can comfortably fill a winter pot. Its buds reveal a dark pink tinge when they open, later lightening to pure white as the flowers open between late winter and early spring.

When planting your winter pots, buy a container labelled 'frost-proof' rather than 'frost-resistant', which will withstand the British weather more effectively. Line the inside of the pot with plastic bubble-wrap to prevent compost from freezing and damaging the roots, but don't cover the drainage hole.

Line the base of the pot with crocks or chunks of polystyrene to ease drainage.

Half-fill the pot with compost. For permanent plantings of shrubs and perennials, use a soil-based compost such as John Innes No 3, which holds on to water and nutrients well while encouraging good air movement

and drainage. Sit the rootball of your main plant about 2.5cm below the container rim, initially sitting the plant in its pot in the container to gauge the right depth.

Knock your plant out of its pot and position it in the container, holding it steady as you add more compost to secure it, and raise the level of compost to suit the other plants.

Many people forget about grasses in the winter, but it's a time when they can come into their own in pots, adding huge architectural value and texture to the scene. And you can always transplant them into your garden when winter is over.

Sculptural grasses such as *Carex comans* 'Bronze form' can make a striking formal feature, while tall containers look great with sword-like phormiums and sedges, mixed with the cascading foliage of *Carex*. They are extremely low maintenance and highly visual, particularly in winter when not much else can steal the limelight.

Alternatively, use a tall grass planted in a pot on its own, such as *Stipa gigantea*, a densely-tufted evergreen type that'll look great on a frosty morning and wave in the slightest breeze.

Of course, if you are a flower fan and want to make the most of winter blooms, you could plant up some hellebores in pots, which will provide a terrific display of foliage and flowers throughout late winter and early spring, in shades of white, cream, yellow, green, pink and purple through to almost black.

They do particularly well in partially-shaded areas.

There's really no reason that you can't have beautiful winter containers of plants which you can transfer to beds and borders at a later date to give you pleasure in years to come.

## BEST OF THE BUNCH *Gaultheria* (Wintergreen)

You may see a lot of these small shrubs in garden centres bearing their colourful red or purple berries at the moment, and they can be easily grown in pots of ericaceous compost or in a garden with lime-free soil in partial shade.

*Gaultheria* is most commonly seen as ground cover under rhododendrons or camellias, but if you want a taller variety you can choose *G. shallon*, which grows to 1.5m, producing dark purple berries.

Others, such as *G. mucronata*, are more suitable to add low-growing interest to containers or borders, with their large porcelain-like berries in shades of dark pink, red and white appearing in November.

Male and female flowers are nearly always borne by different varieties, so you need to plant more than one type to be sure you will have berries. Female varieties include 'Cherry Ripe' and 'Lilian', while male types include 'Thymifolia' or 'Male'.

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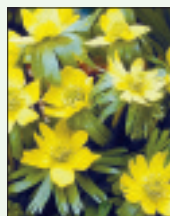
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4.55 <b>Songs of Praise.</b>	11.30 <b>Escape to the Country.</b>	<b>A pilot forced to make a crash landing fights to keep his crew alive until a rescue flight arrives. Action adventure, with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.</b>	5.05 <b>Deal or No Deal.</b>	9.00 <b>Olivia.</b>
5.30 <b>BBC News; Regional News; Weather.</b>	12.15 <b>FILM: Island in the Sky (1953).</b>	6.15 <b>News and Weather.</b>	5.55 <b>Channel 4 News.</b>	9.15 <b>Little Princess.</b>
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<b>Life.</b>	<b>A pilot forced to make a crash landing fights to keep his crew alive until a rescue flight arrives. Action adventure, with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.</b>	<b>The comedian reviews the past week's TV.</b>	<b>A robot inventor battles the evil machinations of big business. Animated adventure, with the voice of Halle Berry.</b>	10.00 <b>Shake: Snobs.</b>
7.00 <b>Countryfile.</b>	2.00 <b>Live Tennis.</b>	7.15 <b>All Star Family Fortunes.</b>	8.00 <b>Come Dine with Me.</b>	10.30 <b>Wizards of Waverly Place.</b>
<b>Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury visit Bournemouth.</b>	<b>The singles final of the ATP World Tour Finals.</b>	8.00 <b>The X Factor.</b>	<b>Four dinner party hosts in Colchester compete to win the £1,000 grand prize. The week starts at the house of Jo, whose flirtatious approach to entertaining fails to impress self-confessed prude Helen.</b>	11.00 <b>Hannah Montana.</b>
8.00 <b>Antiques Roadshow.</b>	5.35 <b>Meerkat Manor.</b>	<b>Rihanna and Alicia Keys perform their new singles and Dermot O'Leary then announces the results of the public vote and the contestants in the bottom two have to sing again.</b>	9.00 <b>The Queen.</b>	11.35 <b>The Tribe.</b>
9.00 <b>New Tricks.</b>	6.00 <b>Montezuma.</b>	9.00 <b>I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!</b>	10.00 <b>FILM: Sunshine (2007).</b>	12.05 <b>Zoo Days.</b>
<b>Jack and Strickland form an unlikely alliance that sees them break the rules to find out why a British soldier died while taking part in a Ministry of Defence medical trial.</b>	<b>A profile of the Aztec leader and his powerful kingdom, examining the structure of the society.</b>	<b>Ant and Dec present the celebrity survival challenge, revealing the result of the viewer vote to decide who stays and who must leave the jungle for good.</b>	<b>Fifty years into the future, the sun is dying and Earth faces extinction. A spacecraft sets out on the second mission of its kind, to reignite the sun with an experimental nuclear device.</b>	12.40 <b>FILM: My Fellow Americans (1996).</b>
10.00 <b>BBC News; Regional News; Weather.</b>	7.00 <b>The Joy of Motoring.</b>	10.30 <b>ITV News and Weather</b>	<b>Danny Boyle's sci-fi thriller stars Cillian Murphy, Chris Evans, Michelle Yeoh and Rose Byrne.</b>	2.30 <b>FILM: The Secret Garden (1993).</b>
10.25 <b>The Royle Family.</b>	8.00 <b>Ray Mears' Northern Wilderness.</b>	10.45 <b>FA Cup Football Highlights.</b>	<b>A round-up of today's second-round ties.</b>	4.30 <b>FILM: RV: Runaway Vacation (2006).</b>
<b>Denise decides to cook the Christmas dinner after being inspired by Nigella Lawson. Festive edition of the award-winning comedy.</b>	<b>The nature of the west coast of Canada.</b>	11.30 <b>Premiership Rugby Union.</b>	<b>Highlights of the weekend's top-flight games.</b>	6.20 <b>Five News.</b>
11.25 <b>FILM: Rising Band (1980).</b>	9.00 <b>Top Gear.</b>	12.25 <b>Champions League Weekly.</b>	<b>Fifty years into the future, the sun is dying and Earth faces extinction. A spacecraft sets out on the second mission of its kind, to reignite the sun with an experimental nuclear device.</b>	6.25 <b>FILM: Firefox (1982).</b>
<b>Comedy based on the Seventies sitcom, starring Leonard Rossiter and Frances de la Tour.</b>	10.00 <b>Miranda.</b>	<b>Prompted by pressure from her mother, Miranda decides to improve her career prospects.</b>	<b>Danny Boyle's sci-fi thriller stars Cillian Murphy, Chris Evans, Michelle Yeoh and Rose Byrne.</b>	<b>A former air force pilot comes out of retirement for a top-secret mission. Cold War action adventure.</b>
	10.30 <b>Match of the Day 2.</b>	<b>Reviews the day's Premier League derbies.</b>		9.00 <b>FILM: The Green Mile (1999).</b>
	11.30 <b>Argumental.</b>	<b>Highlights of the weekend's top-flight games.</b>		<b>A convicted child-killer of towering height and massive build is condemned to death row, but astonishes the guards with his good nature. Supernatural drama based on a novel by Stephen King, starring Tom Hanks.</b>
	12.00 <b>FILM: A Man Called Horse (1970).</b>		12.10 <b>My Name Is Earl.</b>	<b>Urban Legends.</b>
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## Open House weekend offers convenience

COUNTRYWIDE Estate Agents are holding the UK's largest Open House weekend on December 5 and 6.

According to the firm, the lack of new properties coming onto the market has increased the demand for those that are available. Viewings across the UK have increased by 30 per cent in October in comparison to the same period last year, Countrywide Estate Agents reports.

Leading local agent Abbots Countrywide, part of the Countrywide Group, have also seen a significant increase in the number of people registering for viewings, as buyers are still actively looking for their ideal home with many snapping up those bargain properties in the run-up to the end of the year.

Abbots Countrywide operate 38 branches throughout East Anglia and so far have 228 properties taking part in the event.

Philip Macdonald, managing director, commented: "House-hunting can be an extremely time-consuming activity.

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will provide buyers with the opportunity to see a number of properties in one weekend without having to stick to a specific time frame. It also enables the seller to open their doors fully for the weekend to potential buyers without it staggering over the working week."

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Philip adds: "It is not too late to add your home to the list of properties taking part in the event.

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## A gold hat-trick for Countrywide

IT was a hat-trick of gold awards for Countrywide at this year's *Negotiator Awards*.

Countrywide group, which includes local agents Abbotts Countrywide, swept the board at the award ceremony held on November 11 at the Hilton Park Lane Hotel, in London.

There was stiff competition at the event hosted by TV magician and comedian Paul Zenon which saw Countrywide winning gold in three of the top categories including National Estate Agency chain of the year, National Letting Agency of the year and Best Land and New Homes Agent.

It was the second year in a row that Land and New Homes Countrywide won the award for best Land and New Homes Agent.

Grenville Turner, Countrywide chief executive, said: "This year has been challenging for the property industry.

"Winning these awards is down to all the hard work being done in the branches and support teams up and down the country and the excellent customer service our staff continue to provide to customers."

Clare Bettelley, editor of *The Negotiator*, says: "We've had a staggering response to this year's event, and the quality of the entries has once again been outstanding.

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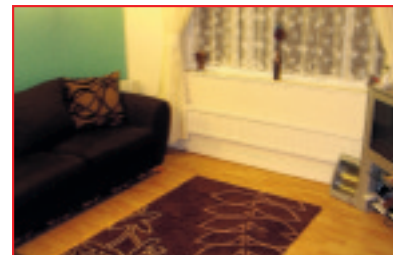
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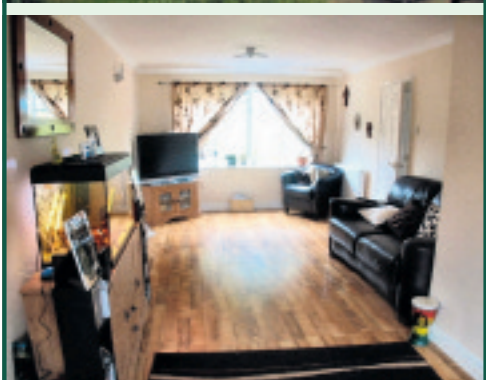
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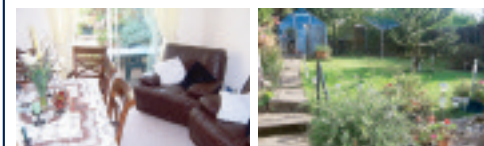
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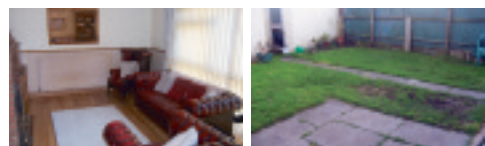
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## Young Marmalade award

**YOUNG Marmalade, the combined car purchase and insurance scheme for young drivers, received the Prince Michael International Road Safety Award at the Road Safety GB Conference in Cambridge this month.**

Since 1987, the award (organised and managed by RoadSafe) has given public recognition to those that have improved road safety throughout Britain.

Young Marmalade provides the sale of a new or nearly new car specifically for young drivers, as well as low cost insurance in return for them meeting certain safety requirements (either having done Pass Plus or an equivalent, or, having 12 months of no claims bonus with another insurance provider).

This unique set of requirements enables Young Marmalade to manage the risks for Zenith, the underwriters, and provide cheaper cover than other insurance companies. Young Marmalade has achieved this by limiting the size of the car engine and selling a newer car with

decent controls and safety systems, and ensuring that all drivers are road safe.

Young Marmalade were presented the award by Adrian Walsh, RoadSafe ([www.roadsafe.com](http://www.roadsafe.com)) director. "High insurance premiums are often a barrier to young drivers being able to drive modern safe cars, this excellent scheme overcomes this and reduces their risk even further with additional supervised training after the test," says Walsh.

By combining the car and insurance in a package, a young driver could pay less for the car and insurance than traditional insurance alone. Young Marmalade MD Crispin Moger says, "We saw how the insurance industry was penalising young drivers and we gathered the support of car manufacturers, to provide a safer solution for this vulnerable sector of the driving community."

Young Marmalade has proven that safer new cars (all of their cars are no older than 18 months) drive better and stop quicker, which reduces the number of collisions but, should things go wrong, the 4 star



Young drivers: Young Marmalade makes insurance affordable.

or maximum 5 star Euro-NCAP safety rating provides improved protection. Typically the average age of the first car for a new driver is 13 years old – a far cry from the driving school car in which they learned to drive.

Young Marmalade co-founder Nigel Lacy says: "A 17 year old in an urban area can spend £300 per month insuring a cheap 'old banger'. The insurance is pure cost and the car is worth very little."

Young drivers taking up Young Marmalade's scheme are three times less likely to be involved in a crash, according to research.

Young Marmalade has recently launched its new

service, Provisional Marmalade. Provisional Marmalade provides temporary insurance cover for a low £90-£99 per month rolling monthly fee in the name of the young driver, only for the period leading up to them passing their practical test. This can be started and stopped at any time, it's in their own name, so they are not locked into an existing 12 month policy as a named driver. It provides young people with cover for crucial additional driving outside of their professional driving instruction.

Further information at [www.youngmarmalade.co.uk](http://www.youngmarmalade.co.uk) and [www.roadafetyawards.com](http://www.roadafetyawards.com)

## Santa Fe: Kit up, price down

A NEW world-beating engine, more equipment and a stylish new look – all at a lower price. The 2010 Hyundai Santa Fe looks too good to be true.

But buyers looking for a big, practical family car can stop pinching themselves, as Hyundai has confirmed the amazing news that its 2010 Santa Fe will actually

be cheaper than the car it replaces, despite a raft of improvements.

The headline news is the Santa Fe's world-class new powertrain, offering an unrivalled combination of performance and economy. It means that the Santa Fe is now comparable on price and emissions with MPVs and estate cars, and comfortably powers ahead of SUV

rivals.

Much more than a simple nip-and-tuck, the new Santa Fe also benefits from subtly enhanced exterior styling and improved safety. Despite this, Hyundai has actually managed to make the list price even more competitive – with obvious benefits to private buyers and company car drivers alike.



The Mazda3: Value boost.

## Mazda3 retains 33% of value

THE all-new Mazda3 MPS super-hatch has been given a residual value boost to coincide with this new flagship model going

on sale in the UK. The 2.3-litre petrol model has been assessed by used-car valuation experts at CAP, whose

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# Vauxhall aims for sub-125g/km success with revamped Corsa

VAUXHALL'S Corsa is set to sell more sub-125g/km cars than any other model range in the UK next year thanks to significant efficiency gains in its engine line-up. Better still, buyers will benefit from zero VED on all manual Corsa models from next April.

The ultra-economical engines – all of which, bar the VXR model, exceed 50mpg combined when fitted with a manual gearbox – are joined by a raft of improvements to the Corsa's chassis, boosting its driver appeal still further.

While the economy star of the

range is the new 92bhp diesel ecoFLEX model, which achieves 76.3mpg on the combined cycle (and 88.3mpg on the extra urban cycle), each of the Corsa's petrol engines is now more economical, yet more powerful. The 1.0-litre now produces 64bhp (up 4bhp), yet emits just 117g of CO<sub>2</sub>, dropping it two VED bands and meaning that owners now pay just £35 per year in road tax, down from £120, and none at all from next April.

The Corsa's 83bhp 1.2-litre petrol has also dropped a VED band and

gained 5PS in power, while the 1.4-litre – which now produces 98bhp, up 9bhp over the current model – has dropped two bands and sips just 51.4mpg, up from 46.3mpg for the existing model.

Reinforcing the 98g, zero-VED ecoFLEX model in the Corsa's diesel range is a 73bhp version of the same 1.3 CDTi, emitting 114g/km, and a more powerful 1.7 CDTi which now produces 127bhp, yet drops 12g/km in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. A new eco gear shift indicator housed within the instrument cluster is available on

most models in the range.

But running costs and emissions are not the only weapons in the revised Corsa's armoury. To maintain the Corsa's incredible success in the small car class, Vauxhall's engineers have made important revisions to the car's steering and suspension set-ups. Softer springs have been employed in the front suspension, mated to an anti-roll bar with new bushes and an increased diameter, improving ride and control characteristics.

Complementing this are revised

damper settings all round, an optional re-tuned ESP system and enhanced steering geometry, ensuring that the revised Corsa is as pleasurable to drive as it is economical to own.

Completing the package of changes to Vauxhall's biggest selling car, is a long list of features which have now been added as standard to key models in the range. The SE, SXi and SRI now get cruise control and an on-board computer at no extra charge, while the SRI – which now starts at a lower price point – also gets



The Vauxhall Corsa: Improvements for 2010.

revised suspension settings, air conditioning, 17-inch five-spoke alloy wheels, and a VXR styling kit included in its price.

The SE also packs a standard feature unique in this class: a heated leather steering wheel.

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# £2,744 a year to run a car

ANNUAL running costs for second-hand cars are now higher than those for new vehicles, it was revealed this week.

Motorists now need to fork out an average of £2,744 a year to run a used car, compared with only £2,219 for a new model, a cost-of-motoring index from the RAC showed.

One of the main reasons for the discrepancy is that annual maintenance costs for used vehicles average £787, compared with just £366 for new models.

The new-car annual running cost figure for 2009 was five per cent

down on the 2008 average, yet an RAC survey showed that 80 per cent of motorists felt their annual costs had risen.

But the annual costs have been driven lower by a dip in fuel prices, with petrol being 10 per cent cheaper than a year ago and diesel prices falling 14 per cent.

The RAC index showed: ■ 45 per cent have made changes to their car ownership habits in 2009, with a fifth of these getting rid of their second car; ■ 28 per cent of motorists are using their car less, with 6 per cent switching to a smaller model; ■ Twice as many women

as men have downsized their car;

■ Two in three who have made changes to vehicle ownership will not revert back once the economy revives;

■ 26 per cent said they could not afford to reduce car ownership or go for a smaller model;

■ Only 6 per cent of those who had bought smaller models mentioned the Government's car scrappage scheme as a reason for their change;

■ 34 per cent thought of reducing their car use this year but did not, with mobility being the main reason for not changing.

RAC motoring strategist Adrian Tink

said: "It's been a tough year for motorists, and while it's good news that the costs of running a car have slightly dropped in the past 12 months, it probably won't feel like it at a time when the family budget is being squeezed from all sides."

"So despite the drop, the overriding desire for drivers is to cut back where they can."

He went on: "We're seeing motorists really question how they use their cars."

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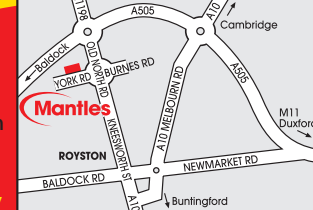


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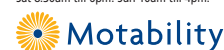
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Environmental Statement Amendments

Since the publication of the Environmental Statement on 30 September 2009 amendments are required. These include typographic corrections and clarifications.

From Wednesday 25 November 2009 the amendments to the Environmental Statement can be viewed at all 20 deposit points for the draft Orders and Environmental Statement and the Highways Agency website: <http://www.highways.gov.uk/roads/projects/4211.aspx>

A14 Ellington to Fen Ditton Team  
Highways Agency  
Woodlands  
Manton Lane  
Manton Industrial Estate  
Bedford  
MK41 7LW

Email: [a14ellingtonfenditton@highways.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:a14ellingtonfenditton@highways.gsi.gov.uk)

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## Application for a Premises Licence / Club Premises Certificate

Name of Applicant: **Dejavu Sandwich Bar & Cafe Ltd**

Name of Premises: **3 Jubilee Walk, Haverhill**

Postal Address of Premises (or description of premises)  
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The Proposed Relevant Licensable Activities are:

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Start Date: **Friday 13 November 2009**  
Closing Date: **Friday 11 December**

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Public Notices

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(Ambury Road, Huntingdon)  
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)  
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council intends within seven days, to make an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Ambury Road, Huntingdon, as lies between Brookside and Avenue Road.

Access will be maintained to properties affected by this order.

The alternative route for vehicles is  
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It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 4th and 26th November 2009

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/335

Thursday 26th November 2009

(High Street, Bluntisham)  
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)  
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council intends within seven days, to make an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along High Street, Bluntisham, as lies between its junctions with The Shires and Meeting Walk, Bluntisham.

Access will be maintained to properties affected by this order.

The alternative route for vehicles is via High Street - A1123 Rectory Road - Holidays Road - East Street - High Street and vice versa .

The proposed Order is made to facilitate Sewer connection works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 7th December 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 6th June 2010 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 7th and 11th December 2009

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/387

Thursday 26th November 2009

(Barham Road, Alconbury Weston)  
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)  
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council intends within seven days, to make an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Barham Road, Alconbury Weston, as lies between its junctions with Buckworth Road and Alconbury Weston Street.

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Eastbound - Alconbury Road - Globe Lane - Alconbury Weston Road - Buckworth Road

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It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 14th and 16th December 2009

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/351

Thursday 26th November 2009

(Holme Fen, Holme)  
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)  
ORDER 2009

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Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/354

Thursday 26th November 2009



Cambridgeshire  
County Council

Public Notices

Essex County Council

(Folly Mill Bridge (No.378), Folly Mill Lane, Thaxted) (Revocation of 3 Tonne Weight Restriction) Order 2009

Notice is hereby given that the Essex County Council has made the above Order under Sections 1-4 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

**Effect of the order:** To revoke the 3 Tonne Weight Restriction on Folly Mill Bridge, Folly Mill Lane, Thaxted in the District of Uttlesford from a point approximately 570 metres east of its junction with C160 Easton Road eastwards for a distance of 15 metres.

'The Essex County Council (Folly Mill Bridge (No.378), Folly Mill Lane, Thaxted) (Weight Restriction) Order 2005' is hereby revoked.

**Date of operation:** The Order will come into operation on 4 December 2009 or when the necessary signing is completed whichever is the later.

**Further details:** A copy of the Order and plans may be examined during normal office hours at County Hall, Chelmsford CM1 1LX.

**Application to the high court:** Anyone who wishes to question the validity of the Order of any provision contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or on the grounds that any requirement of the Act, or any instrument made under it, has not been complied with in relation to the Order, may within six weeks from the date of the making of the Order apply to the High Court for this purpose.

Dated: 26 November 2009

Yim Kong, Assistant Director for Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford



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## » Youth football round-up

# Rovers are denied as wild winds blow

**Woodbridge Town 0  
Haverhill Rovers 0**  
EASTERN JUNIOR ALLIANCE U15 LEAGUE

BLUSTERY conditions and a small pitch meant both teams struggled to carve out any clear cut chances.

Robson and Gathercole battled up front for Rovers, but the home defence kept them at bay.

Taylor and Palmer battled hard in the middle, while Smith, Kennedy and Sanjay cut the ball out time and time again at the back.

Haverhill pushed for the winner in the latter stages of the game, but Gage saw his effort go just wide of the post.

Woodbridge had the best chance to grab all three points when a deflected shot wrong footed Saville, in the Rovers' goal, but he adjusted well to tip the effort round the post for a corner.

Although still undefeated, the result meant it was three draws in a row for Rovers, who know they must get back to winning ways if they are going to continue their charge for the title.

**Withersfield Youth 3  
Whittlesford Warriors 2**  
CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, DIVISION 12D

AT the end of a first half dominated by defences, Whittlesford finally broke the deadlock just before the break.

Withersfield came out in the second half a different team and levelled through Mitchell Forshaw.

Whittlesford soon regained the lead and were then thwarted by keeper Jack Davis' brilliant save.

Withersfield's second equaliser came via Forshaw's second strike.

As the game neared the end Withersfield, claimed their winner when Cameron Kidd's shot was parried by the Whittlesford keeper before rolling over the line.

Withersfield's man of the match was Aaron Thorne for his strong defensive display.

**West Watting Youth 3  
Burwell Tigers 1**

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, DIVISION 13C

BURWELL broke the deadlock after 20 minutes, but Watting

were level by half time through Lambert.

The second half saw Watting grab the lead through Torode and strengthen their grip on the match with Lambert's second goal.

Late on Burwell had a penalty shout and then carved open the Watting defence three times, only to be denied by goalkeeper Millar's excellent one-on-one saves.

Two-goal Lambert shared the man of the match accolade with team-mate Scotton.

**Castle Camps Youth 6  
Spartak 78**

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, DIVISION 11A

CAMPS took the lead from a Brandon Westley free-kick and retained it thanks a great save by Sean Gage.

Sam Goodwin then shot home from the edge of the box to make it 2-0 at half time.

Camps totally dominated the second half with James Austin making it 3-0 and Kane Robson adding their fourth.

Owen Thompson grabbed the

fifth and the scoring was completed when Westley got his second and Camps' sixth, although they could have had more as several chances went begging.

**Haverhill Rovers 9  
Cambridge Allstars 0**

B M KEMPTON 9v9 U11 YOUTH LEAGUE, DIV A

CONSTANT early pressure saw Kai Farrant hit the woodwork twice before Billy Campbell opened the Haverhill scoring.

Rovers were out of sight by half time with a superb hat-trick from Jayden Bayford and Josh Brown's low drive.

The second half saw more sustained Rovers' pressure with Lewis Cass breezing past players down the left wing and shooting just wide.

Scott Jessop, Jordan Hopkins and Chinonso Nkem-Paul also went close, before a quick double from man of the match Brown to complete his hat-trick.

An own goal and a well-deserved score from Farrant late on sealed a convincing Rovers' performance.

## » Rugby Union

## Penalty misses prove so costly for Ryan's men

### ■ From back page

overall yet another good performance to learn from in their first season.

■ Haverhill under-15s looked like gaining their first win of the season on Sunday, only to have it snatched from them with a last-play try by Witham, who snatched a 12-10 victory.

Haverhill looked confident going forward and determined in defence against a Witham side rebuilding after the loss of players to other clubs.

Dom Farnell rediscovered his darting breaks from the scrum, often getting so far so quickly he found himself isolated as everyone tried to catch up.

Debutant prop David Sims showed a lot of potential with strong play at the breakdown as well as runs in open play.

The team effort was rightly awarded on 20 minutes with a try by James Craig in the corner after good pressure moving upfield released him to score.

The second half saw a change in the weather, which as the match went on the drizzle turned into a strong storm straight into the faces of the home side.

With this advantage, Witham managed to score between the posts and get the conversion.

Haverhill battled Witham as well as the storm to get upfield, forcing their opponents to deny them a try on three occasions.

Eventually, Dan Nunn powered over the line to touch down with minutes to go.

The period saw manic defence against an equally frantic attack with the result finally going Witham's way when Haverhill possession was kicked away to the opposition, who scored exactly on full time.

## » Golf

## Walker and Briggs win at county event

HAVERHILL GC players just failed on Sunday, at Newton Green, to collect all of the amateur prizes for a second successive Suffolk Golf Alliance meeting.

On a day that saw the whole field endure a positive dousing from the heavens, long time clubhouse leaders Andy Fish and Joe Davis had to settle for third spot, losing out on countback to home professional Tim Cooper and Paddy Lockwood.

Both pairs recorded 39 stableford points in the fourball-betterball (4BBB) event, which was just two in arrears of the winners from Coups Road, who were Chris Briggs (club president) and Jim Walker, with 41 pts.

Cooper's leading medal round was a two-over-par 71.

The next Alliance meeting will be held at the Seckford club on Wednesday, December 2 and will also be a 4BBB competition.



**Triumphant smiles: Winter Alliance winners Jim Walker and Chris Briggs of Haverhill with Newton Green professional Tim Cooper.**

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■ Haverhill Juniors played their Medal on Sunday, with Liam Merritt continuing his recent good form by winning with an impressive nett 68, consequently reducing his handicap by one.

**Result:** Liam Merritt 90-22-68, Christopher Vince 76-5-71 (lowest gross), Jack Warwick 78-6-72 on count back.

■ Haverhill Ladies' Section 'Turkey Trot'

was played as a two-round stableford event, with the first round being played in October and the second this month.

**Results: Round One** – Sheila Price 37pts, Jackie Condon 33 on countback, Kathy Bowman 33. **Round Two** – Pat Kennedy 38, Kathy Bowman 35, Sheila Price 31. **Overall winner:** Catie Heathfield with a round one score of 31 and 38 in round two.

## » Darts

**HAVERHILL WINTER LEAGUE**  
**Results: ESMC 6 Black Horse 2. Singles** – S Wright (100, 100, 100, 100) beat A Sharman (100, 100, 180), C Biginton (100, 100) beat R Dean (140), S Wells (100, 100) lost to M Suffling (100, 105, 100, 100), G Flynn (100, 100, 126), S Dickson (100, 100, 140, 121) beat D Rogers. **Doubles** – C Biginton (100, 140) & S Wright (121) lost to M Suffling (100, 125) & D Malony (100, 140, 125), G Flynn (100, 100, 100, 114) & S Dickson beat R Dean (100, 121, 100) & A Sharman (140). **Fours:** G Flynn, D Fish, P Hugill (100, 100) & R Phillips (100) beat B Ellis, D Rogers (100, 140), C Sharman & C Chapman. **Captains Cup:** S Wells.

**Rose Tavern A 8 White Hart 0. Singles** – A Topper (100, 100, 100) beat A Yates (100, 125), A Rushforth beat B Marlow, A Pordage (100, 121, 125) beat J Gambrell (100), Leanne Topper (100, 100) beat L Varney, Lee Topper (100, 100, 100, 140) bt C Robinson. **Doubles** – A Topper (100, 100, 140) & Leanne Topper beat M Whitehead & K Lumm, Lee Topper (100, 180, 125, 100) & C Dale beat J Gamble, & L Varney (100). **Fours** – A Topper (140), Leanne Topper, A Pordage (100, 100) & C Dale beat B Marlow, J Gambrell (100, 100), C Robinson & A Yates (115). **Captains Cup:** M Whitehead.

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» **Football:** Latest news from Hamlet Croft

# Haverhill in a spot of bother

HAVERHILL Rovers endured a week of penalties misery, which cost them dearly both in the league and league cup competitions.

Their problems started at Ely City on Friday evening as Robbie Mason struck twice from the penalty spot as the home side overcame 10-man Rovers 3-2 in a Ridgeons League, Premier Division fixture.

Rovers opened the scoring when Harry Halls was in the right place at the right time to get on the end of Scott Wilby's accurate cross.

Ely drew level before half time thanks to Jamie Alsop's free kick, which eluded everyone inside the area and flew into the corner.

Defender Brady Stone was unlucky to see his sliced clearance go into his own net as Haverhill regained their advantage in the second half.

Mason got the Robins' second equaliser with his first spot-kick after Richard Chadwick had been upended by Sam Holmes.

And, after Paul Hunt had received his marching orders for handling on the line, Mason converted from 12 yards again to give his team maximum points.

There was more spot-kick woe for Rovers on Tuesday



On the Marc: A goal by Marc Abbott gave Rovers the lead at Hadleigh, but his team went down on penalties in the Ridgeons League Cup.

when they lost on penalties away at Hadleigh United in the second round of the Ridgeons League Cup.

Marc Abbott gave Haverhill the lead on 60 minutes, but Hadleigh equalised in the 81st minute.

Stuart Wardley headed Haverhill in front on 90 minutes, but again Hadleigh equalised and, with no more goals in extra time, the tie went to penalties.

Keeper Dave Walton saved

two spot-kicks for Rovers, and, although Hunt and Abbott were successful, Wardley, Louis Harper and Holmes failed to convert, so Haverhill lost the shoot-out 3-2.

Rovers' manager Peter Betts will be hoping that his team can get back on the winning trail when they entertain King's Lynn reserves in a league match at Hamlet Croft on Saturday, kick off 3pm.

» **Rugby Union** round-up



No you don't: Doyle Onley, of Haverhill under-13s, tackles a Witham player.

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## Penalties misery as Ryan's men let chance slip away

**Haverhill 12 Southwold 13**  
SUFFOLK PLATE, FIRST ROUND

THREE missed penalties in the closing stages of the match saw Haverhill knocked out of the Suffolk Plate by Southwold.

The hosts got off to a good start as turnover ball was won by skipper Ryan Raffell, which led to an infringement and Jake Plumridge did the damage with his boot.

On eight minutes, Southwold levelled matters, but 10 minutes later Martin Ransome turned over Southwold ball and a hand in the ruck was spotted by the referee, which Plumridge punished by kicking another penalty for 6-3.

Plumridge landed another blow

with his boot for Haverhill to lead 9-3 at half time, and five minutes after the break, they went further ahead with another penalty.

Southwold had no answer to Haverhill's forward domination, so countered through the backs, and they exploited a chink in the hosts' defence to get their first try.

And they got their second after a quick penalty.

Southwold are in the division above Haverhill, and trounced them last season, but the hosts had chances to win the game, with two penalties scraping the outside of the upright and one hitting the bar.

"We're gutted," said skipper Raffell. "We were a bit mentally

slow and were found out twice. It shows how far we've come.

"It was impressive by our pack. We probably lost because we were not as on the ball as we should have been."

■ Haverhill under-13s fought well against a stronger opposition from Witham before losing by the odd try.

Doyle Onley scored yet again for Haverhill and yet again earned praise for his efforts as his side went down 10-5.

At times, Haverhill gave away silly unnecessary penalties for lazy tackling and talking back, which undid all their hard effort to hold a strong position on the field but

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